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Defend Labor

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Burke Is For Schoonmaker

CIO Man Flatly States Position

Tom Burke, candidate for re-election to City Council, flatly declared himself "for the retention of George Schoonmaker as City Manager" is a letter replying to the question addressed to all City Council candidates by Dan Degnan, also a candidate for one of the nine Council posts.

In his letter stating three reasons for his adherence to the Schoonmaker administration, Burke said, "although not perfect, Schoonmaker is qualified for the job because he is a good civil and construction engineer, knows municipal financing and is the kind of a guy who inspires loyalty and cooperation on those who work for him."

In his second point, Burke stated that "he (Schoonmaker) was a great guy and a hero . . . until he refused to grab his hat and coat and run when the publisher ((of the Toledo Blade) said 'come.'" Burke defended the City Manager saying, "you don't make that much of a change so quick unless you suddenly go nuts, and I haven't seen any guys in white coats carrying a straitjacket around the City Hall."

Stating in his third point that "one of my most important reasons for supporting Schoonmaker is that under his administration Labor has received a decent and equitable break." Burke replied to the charge that is being made against him that he has been captured by CIO, "Hell, I'm one of the founders of CIO and proud of it."

He informed Mr. Degnan that Toledo doesn't have any of Philadelphia's "regrettable errors" in labor disputes or any of Chicago's "Memorial Days," but "have, at present the rather novel idea that possibly the guy who carries a dinner bucket has some rights of citizenship and is entitled to as much protection from his government as has the inanimate place in which he works."

Burke has been a consistent supporter of the Schoonmaker administration during the past two terms he has served in City Council.

Unions Sign With NLRB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—A total of 8208 anti-Communist affidavits were were filed under the Taft-Hartley law between Aug. 22, when the law became effective, and Sept. 30, the National Labor Relations Board announced last week.

Of this total, 7484 were filed by AFL officers, including 4170 by local union officials and 614 by International officials.

In comparison, 184 CIO officers signed the affidavits, of whom 151 were local officials, and 33 national officials. Affidavits from independent union officials totaled 3240 with 3165 signed by local officials and 75 by national leaders.

Only five of the CIO's international unions filed, while 44 AFL organizations entered the statements. Fourteen independent unions were listed.

The NLRB also reported that 72 unfair labor practice complaints were filed against unions in the period. Forty-two of these were entered by employers and employer associations, and 30 by independent unions. None was filed by either AFL or CIO. Nineteen AFL unions and six CIO groups were cited on secondary boycott charges. Employers were charged with unfair labor practices in 335 cases, 305 of which were filed by individuals, 15 by independent unions, 11 by the AFL, and four by the CIO.

WATCH IT

If you are a subscriber to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and want your paper to continue uninterrupted if you are moving, please send your name and address to the JOURNAL office, 425 Winthrop St., both your old and new address. If you work in a Local 12 shop, state what shop you are from.

CIO Chest Aids Meet Johnny

CIO chest aids, Frank Rostetter, chairman of Spicer Unit, Richard Lazette, R. Peason and Tom Burke meet Johnny Morris, Jr. famed for his "call for Phillip Morris" this week when the employes division reported returns on the Community Chest drive which ends this week. That's Johnny in the center. The others are in the order named.

2-B Women Planning Conference

Tentative plans for the Third Annual Conference of women of Region 2-B UAW-CIO were made on Wednesday night of this week by a group of woman who met in the UAW-CIO regional office, 425 Winthrop St.

Plans call for the conference to be held early in December with a full schedule of sessions to be held for two days. As has been the practice in previous meetings, speakers on many subjects of particular interest to the women members of the United Automobile Workers will be given time to present these topics.

Sessions will either be held at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St., or at Local 12, 425 Winthrop. Plans were tentatively approved for a dinner to be held in one of the downtown hotels to be followed by a talk from Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Members of the committee will select their own chairman and secretary at a meetting this week.

Health Center Will Expand

NEW YORK (LPA) — Construction and installation has begun on a $1,000,000 expansion of the Union Health Center of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL. In 1944 the garment industry agreed to turn over 3½% of the total payroll to ILGW for establishment of a health and welfare fund and as a result the union is now enlarging its clinic from a floor and a half to five floors.

Gosser Delegates Win In Region 2-B

Pre-Convention Vote Record Assures Director's Re-election

With all but two or Region 2-B's Local UAW-CIO unions reporting the results of their delegate elections early this week, it appeared obvious that Gosser pledged delegates were in the majority promising re-election of Richard Gosser, regional director.

Not only does the result of the election promise to return the Toledo regional director to office, but it means a preponderance of Gosser backed support in the election of top officers during the coming Atlantic City convention.

Local 12 which holds the majority vote in the region was overwhelmingly in Gosser's corner with nearly four-fifths of its delegates pledged to the incumbent director.

Reports from the other sections of the Region which includes Fostoria, Lima, Fremont, Marion, Piqua, Port Clinton, Troy, Bowling Green, Van Wert, Delta, Whitehouse and some smaller towns show the same trend.

Local 12 Delegates

Following are the delegates elected to represent the various units of Local 12:

Airway, Joseph MacDonald and Joe Mroz.

Acklin: Frank Young.

American Can: Ted Modrowski and Gale Randolph.

Auto-Lite: Howard Cutcher, Lester Byrd, Richard Coakley, William Wolever, Jennie Bsharah, Norman Dupont, Earl Stucker and John Begg.

Bingham: James Czerniak.

Bliss E. W.: James Ryan.

Champion: John Byrd, John

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Treier Heads Toledo Guild

Roscoe Treier, Toledo Blade labor reporter was elected president of the Toledo Newspaper Guild in the annual election of officers held here this week. Treier succeeded Jerome Gross on the Blade's labor beat following the latters appointment as secretary of The Toledo L-M-C.

Norval Ayers of the Toledo Times editorial was Treier's opponent for the Guild's top post.

Winner of the vice-president post was Howard Warwick, Blade editorial staff who defeated Eleanor Coakley who has been president of the Guild for the past several years. Miss Coakley was relegated to the Blade's library a few weeks ago when she accepted the post of recording secretary of the ToledoIndustrial Union Council.

Other Posts Filled

In the contest for Guild secretary, incumbent Helen Orcutt, Blade librarian won over Valerie Hoff.

Paul Tovey who received the highest vote cast for any candidate in the election was picked for treasurer over Laura Sudek.

The newly elected officers will take over their posts at the Guild's November meeting.

Union And Co-Op Tax Hearings Will Open

No Labor Witnesses Will Appear Before Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—Congressional hearings on proposals to tax labor union treasuries and co-op profits are ready to start before the House Ways & Means Committee on Nov. 4, it was disclosed here last week.

Not a single labor witness was scheduled to appear, according to a Committee official who emphasized that the Committee never extends invitations to possible witnesses or interested parties.

This means, he declared, that if union reresentatives fail to request a hearing it is possible that the new Republican tax legislation can incorporate a levy on union treasuries without labor's viewpoint ever being heard. Co-op representatives have already been scheduled, he said.

Possible Sales Tax

A tax on unions, co-ops and other non-profit organizations could easily prove the hottest potato of a score of proposals — even including a suggested sales tax—that have been offered in one way or another to the Ways & Means Committee, which originates all tax legislation in Congress.

The Committee, weighted 15 to 10 with Republicans, is dominated by its Chairman Harold Knutson (R. Minn.) whose "rob-the-needy; aid-the-greedy" tax program was twice vetoed by President Truman this year. Over the violent objections of liberal members of his Committee, Knutson named a special 10-man tax advisory committee, composed of "outside tax experts," to whip up another GOP tax program. The "experts" will

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TIUC To Hear CIO Reports

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will hear reports from delegates to the recent CIO convention held in Boston at their regular monthly meeting Monday night at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St. Walter LaVrar, represented the Council at Boston.

Discussion of plans for getting out the vote at the Nov. 4 election will be an important topic of the meeting with Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman outlining his organization's endorsements.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m.

IAM Seeks Auto Probe

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Int'l Association of Machinists-unaffiliated last week called on Atty. Gen. Tom Clark for a full investigation of the activities of the Seattle Automobile Dealers Ass'n. IAM President Harvey Brown told the Justice Dep't that the dealers are engaged in an illegal conspiracy against the auto-owning public. Seattle auto mechanics were receiving $1.50 an hour; dealers were charging $3.50 an hour for mechanics work. The union's complaint followed attempts to break a four-month old garage strike in Seattle.

PAC Okays Tom Burke

School; Veterans Levy Also Given Approval

Tom Burke, candidate for re-election to City Council, was given the approval of the CIO Political Action Committee at its general membership meeting on Monday of this week.

Also approved for office were Clarence Zeller and Robbie Robbins, candidates for township trustee in Washington and Adams Townships respectively. Constantine Morgello, candidate for City Council was also given the official PAC nod. All are members of Spicer Unit of Local 12.

Approval of the 3-mill tax levy for the school board was unanimously given after Ollie Pecord, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL managing editor introduced the recommendation and told the membership that unless higher salaries were paid the teachers that the better teachers would seek more lucrative positions elsewhere in increasingly larger numbers.

Benson For Measure

Carl Benson, national vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL also spoke on the measure.

Also endorsed was the referendum to pay the veterans a state bonus with the membership expressing disapproval of the means used to finance the proposal. Don Blair, Willys-Overland Unit, member of the PAC executive board suggested a 5 per cent tax on corporate profits to handle the proposal over the 15 year period proposed by the referendum.

Endorse Board Candidates

Endorsed for the school board were Mrs. Hattie B. Kelley, a member of the Champion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and Grant Murray, board incumbent seeking re-election. Mr. Murray is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Muncipal Judges J. Parker Edwards and Frank Wiley seeking re-election were given the unanimous approval of the PAC meeting. Both had been endorsed in previous elections.

Biggest issue of the evening was endorsement of William Sturm, AFL regional director seeking a place on City Council and J. B. Simmons, Jr. Council incumbent who is a candidate for re-election.

Opposition to the endorsement was expressed by Ollie Pecord, who stated that both candidates had the right to ask

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Lost Items To Be Returned

Articles and wearing apparel left by boys and girls who attended the Local 12 Sand Lake Summer Camp have been returned to Local 12 headquarters by Frank Molik, camp director where they may be claimed by their owners.

Included in the items are sweaters, T-shirts, sport shirts, pajamas, swimming suits, swimming trunks and miscellaneous articles of both boys and girls.

Those who left the articles at the summer camp are asked to come to Room 203, Local 12 headquarters to claim their property. The office is open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Unclaimed articles will be given to a social service agency if not called for within the next two or three weeks.

Industry Ignores Wage-Hour Laws

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Wage-Hour Division of the U. S. Labor Department revealed last week that 179 of the 415 concerns inspected during September in New York and New Jersey were violating the overtime and minimum wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. A total of $182,676 in back pay has been awarded to the employes affected.

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CIO Goes For Marshall Plan

New Man

A new face in national and international labor circles is Philip M. Kaiser, who was named first director of the newly created Office of International Labor Affairs in the Labor Dept. Kaiser served as executive assistant to Labor Secretary Schwellenbach for the past year, and previously as economic analyst in the Federal Reserve System and as a Foreign Economic Administration expert. (LPA).

Murray Re-elected; Tosses Off Shots At UMW's Lewis

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—The ninth CIO convention left its mark on history this week by throwing its weight behind the Marshall Plan for all-out aid in the democratic reconstruction of Europe.

At its most momentous session, last Wednesday, more than 600 convention delegates heard Secretary of State Marshall tell the world that U. S. foreign policy is designed to preserve human freedom rather than extend the vested interests of "free enterprise."

After a prolonged ovation, President Philip Murray declared himself personally in favor of the Marshall Plan and the convention passed a resolution interpreted by Murray as a directive "to lend ever constructive aid to the development of a satisfactory plan that will provide aid and relief to the people in Europe."

The convention's historic reception of Marshall—prime target of Communist propagandists as a "spokesman of Wall Street reaction"—was the most crucial of several body blows dealt to the waning Communist influence in the CIO.

Murray Is Elected

Re-elected by acclamation after a 25-minute ovation, Murray began his term as CIO president with a sharp reference to that "bulging man" John L. Lewis.

Recalling the United Mine Workers' leader's parting shot in 1940 to the effect that Murray would one day be standing on the side of the road and weeping, the CIO President referred to Lewis' current troubles in the AFL and said, "Now he's by the

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Burke Group Holds Rally

Climax of the Burke campaign for re-election to City Council will come on Tuesday, Oct. 28 when a rally will be held for the CIO candidate in the main ballroom of the Hotel Secor beginning at 8:00 p. m. Richard Gosser, chairman of the Burke for Council Committee made the announcement on Wednesday.

Also participating in the rally will be Judges J. Parker Edwards and Frank Wiley of Municipal Court, Mrs. Hattie Kelley and Grant Murray, candidates for School Board, Clarence Zeller and Robbie Robbins, township trustees candidates and Constantine Morgelli, candidate for City Council. All were to be invited at the request of Councilman Burke.

In announcing the rally, Mr. Gosser said that each candidate would be given time to talk, but that all talks would be very brief.

Plans for getting out the vote on Nov. 4 will be discussed at the meeting which will be "short and sweet," according to Mr. Gosser.

All members of CIO, PAC, friends of the endorsed candidates and the general public are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Slight Progress Is Reported In Local Strikes

Slight progress was reported in two of the three Local 12 strikes this week by union officials engaged in negotiations between the union and companies.

Settlement of a number of issues were reported by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary in negotiations which took place this week between the union and Commercial Metals Treating Co. management. However, final solution of the strike is not yet assured.

Negotiations between Local 12's Ransom and Randolph Unit and the company were continued this week with steady but inconclusive progress reported. strike has been in progress for the past two months.

No meetings have yet taken place to settle the two months strike of employes of the Hall Mfg. Co.

GWES Expands Its Activities

ATLANTA (LPA)—In order to handle a larger program during the 1947-48 school year, the Georgia Workers Education Service last week appointed a full time program leader for the Atlanta area alone. The new staff member, John W. Piercy, is a member of the Workmen's Circle and the United Public Workers-CIO. He will teach economics, labor history, consumer cooperation, public speaking and parliamentary law.

Unions Fight For Columbus

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (LPA) — The only jurisdictional dispute that reached the floor of the CIO convention last week centered on Christopher Columbus.

The convention opened on Columbus Day, and Massachusetts State CIO President Joseph Salerno, never a man to leave a distinguished gent without a union card, insisted that Mr. C. had been a weaver in his youth —and belonged in the Textile Workers Union.

That started it. By the end of the first morning, Brother Columbus was claimed by the National Maritime Union. Only one lone perfectionist held out. He insisted that Brother C. would really have signed up with the Mastrs, Mates & Pilots.

Ruether Sues For $500,000

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (LPA)—President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, last week filed a $500,000 libel suit against a new weekly publication, "FDR," charging that the paper printed malicious, libelous and inflammatory statements against him.

Naming Cy Aaron, of Detroit, as publisher, Reuther's suit claimed that on Sept. 25 the paper carried a "special confidential bulletin" attempting to link him with Gerald L. K. Smith, "a notorious laborbaiter and tool of anti-democratic and reactionary elements."

The paper, according to Reuther, catered to "certain minority political groups" which have also spread "false rumors" that Reuther was backed as a candidate for the vice-presidency of the U. S. "in association with a presidential candidate whose views on economic and political matters are an anathema to this plaintiff.

Murray Hits At Comrat

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (LPA) — Philip Murray, with the soft Scotch burr that's been known to make a delegate wither, saved his most penetrating crack to interrupt a Communist-line speech attacking the Marshall Plan, at the CIO convention.

James Kehoe, of the American Communications Association, had said, "When we have a right to criticize American foreign policy let us really mean it."

Murray broke in sharply on the oration, to inquire tellingly: "I assume you also believe that the heroes of Stalingrad have the right to take the rostrum and criticize their own government."

Inflation Growth Needs New Action

Demand For Congress' Return Is Growing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—A new wave of spiralling inflation, based on growing belief the U.S. will make good on the Marshall Plan as an offset to Communist activity in Western Europe, last week increased demands for an immediate return of Congress to provide both stop-gap aid in food and money and, prevent such aid from causing further inflation here at home.

These demands were not stopped by President Truman's swipe at rationing and price control as "police state" methods to be used only if voluntary fail.

Both spot and December wheat broke through previous highs to $3 a bushel. Corn and oats followed the upward spiral. Prices for cattle, hogs and lamb rose steadily. Wholesale prices went to record highs; Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food index rose 2c a week, standing at $6.85 as compared with $6.15 a year ago.

Stassen vs. Dewey

Former Gov. Stassen countered Gov. Dewey's "feed our own people first" program by calling for immediate action by Congress to deal with both the foreign-aid and domestic inflation situation, as close to each other as heads and tails on the same coin. Stassen raked President Truman for not calling Congress back before now.

In terms of Congressional action, the divided opinion of Representatives and Senators returning from Europe was tipped in favor of aid by the statement of Rep. Everett Dirksen R. Ill.) who has a larger personal following in the House than any other member. Dirksen, whose district includes Peoria, in isolationist Chicago Tribune territory, nevertheless went all out.

Dirksen implied that, as has been predicted by others, the

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CHEST REPORT

Reports on the total subscribed by the various Local 12 shops should be called or mailed in to Ollie Pecord, 425 Winthrop St. Some, but not all shops have reported. This is important so we can check with the Chest on the final report.

PREPARE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 4th

Publicity Farce Is Aid To Reuther

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (LPA)—What is described by veteran labor leaders here as one of the phoniest union-splitting campaigns in the history of the American labor movement has developed in the past two weeks with the world's largest union, the United Auto Workers-CIO, and two local publicity firms as the principal figures.

The story, which would be straight farce if its intent were not so vicious, was supposedly climaxed last week with newspaper headlines across the country announcing the opening of a drive here to have Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and UAW President Walter Reuther nominated for the presidency and vice-presidency on the Republican ticket.

Although there are still some unfilled gaps in the sequence of events and some explanations still missing, the story, according to CIO leaders here, began with the hiring of a professional Chicago publicity man, Harry Barnard, by Reuther's UAW opponents — Vice-president R. J. Thomas and Secretary-treasurer George Addes.

Next act opened when another publicity firm, P. H. Morris & Associates, announced that it had been hired "by a group of responsible, civic-spirited citizens" to accomplish the Taft-Reuther nominations on a "National Unity Ticket" at the GOP's Philadelphia convention. The publicity firm would not reveal the names of its "civic-spirited citizens" but said they would be announced shortly."

Review Taft's Virtues

In an initial statement, P. H. Morris & Associates reviewed the virtues of Taft and then added, "It is further believed that Walter P. Reuther, dynamic young labor statesman who has shown his appreciation of the U. S. free enterprise system will help to overcome labor's strong opposition to Taft because of the Taft-Hartley act." Morris did state that his backers were "all Chicago business and professional men, not one of whom is connected with the labor movement in any way."

Reuther quickly branded the campaign" as part of a smear drive and "another movement by my political opponents in effort to win votes for themselves at our UAW convention."

In blunt words, Reuther declared in Boston," "I expressed my opinion of Taft and his candidacy at the CIO convention here yesterday when I said I could see him in hell before I could see him in the White House. That statement still stands."

Effort Is Failure

If the effort was one seriously designed to discredit Reuther by linking him with Taft and the Taft-Hartley law it failed completely, according to the CIO leaders here, because it went to completely ridiculous extremes.

"If the thing was serious," said one CIO official, "it was naive and amateurish beyond belief. If it was serious and any connection is ever proved between Barnard and P. H. Morris in this affair, I'd hate to gamble on the future union careers of Reuther's enemies who could be proved responsible for it."

"If by any chance it should turn out to be a gag," said the CIO man, "I mean, a publicity outfit trying to get publicity for itself, then it was an unwarranted interference in union affairs that could also have been damaging to Reuther. But if it was as a gag practically every newspaper in the country got tricked in and Drew Pearson broadcasted it in all seriousness to a nationwide audience on Sunday night."

CIO Goes For Marshall Plan

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side of the road and weeping."

James B. Carey was reelected secretary-treasurer after receiving a thunderous ovation, which followed the nomination speech by United Rubber Workers' President L. D. Buckmaster.

The fighting temper of the anti-Communist majority of delegates showed up again in ovations for United Auto Workers' President Walter P. Reuther and National Maritime Union President Joseph Curran, the latter fresh and unscarred from his battles agaist Communists in the NMU.

Nomination of United Electrical Workers' President Albert Fitzgerald, who has traditionally had the support of Communists, brought boos from the delegates. All three were reelected. The only change in the vice-presidential line-up came when UAW Vice-president R. J. Thomas, probable candidate for president against Reuther, declined and was replaced by President O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers Union.

Thomas Is Hit

The step-down from top CIO councils by Thomas was considered a major blow to his presidential aspirations in the UAW.

New members elected to the CIO Executive Board included Edward Hughlett, of the Brewery Workers; Jack Clark, of the Mnie, Mill & Smelter Workers: A. R. Kinsley of the Oil Workers; and Harry Martin, new resident of the American Newspaper Guild.

In his final challenge to both parties to take up the fight for a stable U. S. economy and all-out aid in European reconstruction. Murray said the Truman administration had been "definitely derelict" in failing to call for a special session of Congress.

Although he made clear in his praise of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach's record and other significant gestures that the CIO would probably support President Truman in 1948. Murray saved his most elequent reference for the militancy of the CIO in working for constructive measures. Were it not for that, Murray declared, "God knows what would happen to this country."

Hartley Racket Probe Backfires

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—A House Labor subcommittee investigation into union racketeering in the building industry opened its hearings here last week, but the testimony of its very first witness boomeranged.

The subcommittee, headed by Ralph Gwinn (R., N. Y.) wished it had never invited Economics Professor Corwin D. Edwards, of Northwestern University. Corwin was considered a sure-fire expert because he headed a Justice Department study of the whole home-building industry from 1939 to 1944.

When Edwards' testimony was finally added up, the picture showed the real culprits to be manufacturers, retailers and distributors of building materials.

"Labor often is a most effective policing force for the construction industry," he said. "Labor gets the headlines because it is the enforcement agency for everyone else."

For two hours Gwinn kept trying to steer Edwards into an attack on union practices. Finally, he asked the witness whether he had not come across instances of union limitations on the amount of work members were permitted to do.

"Only twice," Edwards told the startled Gwinn. "Once when some lathers had it in their contract that they should be requested to handle only so many lathes a day and once in another contract which stipulated a foreman couldn't rush his men."

Gwinn looked thunderstruck. "Do you mean," he asked, "that in your whole experience you never saw any limit on work?" Edwards replied, "Not any except the two I mentioned. The rest was all rumors we couldn't track down. Just rumors."

The Society of the Victors an organization formed to help with tuberculosis control is having their annual card party Oct. , 1947 at Water Weller Post, orr & Parkside. Tallies 75c.

CIO Convention Pledges T-H Repeal

The "building of a larger and more effective CIO Political Action Committee....to give the enemies of labor the soundest trouncing of their careers" was promised by the 604 delegates to the CIO's 9th convention. Shown here is a section of the convention hall just before the delegates voted unanimously to fight for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law but to leave compliance with its provisions up to the decision of individual unions. (LPA)

Gosser Delegates Win In Region 2-B

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Grup, Charles D. Johnson and Al Kenngott.

DeVilbiss: John C. Gajewski, Henry Madden and Louis Howard.

Gordon: Leonard Bode.

Hall: Ted Cline.

Lakeside: Tom Dawson.

Mather: Clarence Tucker.

National Supply: Fred P. Schleibner and Raymond Thurman.

Plaskon: Clarence Jackson.

Pipe Threading: Melvin J. Lazette.

Ransom and Randolph: Edgar Price.

Spicer: Ellsworth S. Kramer, Thomas M. Adairm, Robt. Burkart, Thomas H. Burke, Robert Thomas and Carl W. Schick.

Surface Combustion: James Murphy.

Swartzbaugh: Jerome J. Janatowski and Chester Glowski.

Tillotson: Jas. Jeziorski.

Toledo Steel Tube: Herbert Russell.

Toledo Porcelain Enamel: Charles Wurzell.

Toledo Scale: Robert A. Martin an dHarold Billheimer.

Toledo Stamping: Addie Van-Klingerin.

Willys-Overland: Richard Gosser, Melvin M. Schultz, Charles Ballard, Homer Avery, Ray Wale, Stanley Rokicki, Tom Gray and Roy Sautter.

Amalgamated Pool: John Long, Jr., William Healey, Edward R. Brown and Albert H. Schneider.

Local 12 with 58 delegates will make its headquarters at the Monticello Hotel in Atlantic City. Reservations for rooms have been made in this and one other hotel for the Toledo delegates who will be within six blocks from the convention hall.

Most delegates are planning on leaving Toledo Friday night and Saturday morning before the convention opens. The convention will open, Sunday, Nov. 9 at 1:00 p. m.

PAC Okays Tom Burke

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PAC for tis endorsement and that since neither had seen fit to do so that the proposal be voted down. Pecord said that if either candidate had wished for the PAC backing they would have asked for it.

Reminds Of Experience

Howard Seren, member of the Region 2-B staff of Richard Gosser expressed his disapproval of the recommendation which was made by Don Blair, and reminded the meeting of CIO's past expeirence in the past should be a warning not to give the endorsement. Mr. Seren said that in past years, prior to a few years ago CIO had endorsed three or more Council candidates with the results that "we lost all of them."

Tom Burke, Council incumbent spoke briefly and reviewed his past record and outlined his program for the next two years.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman announced that another meeting of the organizatin would be held Monday, Nov. 3 to complete plans for getting out the vote and assigning teams to work for the election of all PAC endorsed candidates.

Inflation Growth Needs Action

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United States would become thoroughly militarized for defense, with 50 percent of production going to military uses, including air bases as far away as Greenland, the Azores, Dakar and Brazil.

O'Dwyer Asks Action

On the Democratic side, Mayor O'Dwyer wrapped up the case for immediate action by Congress on both aid and inflation. Writing to Chairman Charles Luckman, of the Citizens Food Committee, that New York City will cooperate in the voluntary food conservation campaign, O'Dwyer added

"I must resectfully and most emphatically point out that there are two types of hungry people, the unfortunate of Europe who have no feed, and the unfortunate of New York City who are unable to buy food because prices of foodstuffs are beyond their financial reach . . . The health of our people, and particularly our children, is endangered by the steadily rising prices. The sooner our national authorities realize and act on this problem the better it will be not only for the people of this country but for the people of Europe."

F. U. Supports Marshall

The National Farmers Union went on record in support of the of the Marshall Plan and "selective" price controls and rationing when Russell Smith, NFU legislative secretary, told the Housing Agriculture Committee that implementation of the Marshall Plan is "a matter of the greatest urgency."

"Just as soon as Russia is convinced that we are going to help western Europe, Russia will become more conciliatory," Smith said. 'If, on the other hand, we should move out of western Europe, Russia will move in. The Communists are waiting for collapse."

Smith warned that the food crisis is not a short one, but must be "regarded as a four or five year crisis."

Senator Has Brain Storm

LOS ANGELES, October 22 (LPA) — Another member of a Congressional committee investigating prices has recommended to Americanl abor that it work a 48-hour week to pull prices down.

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), chairman of one of the price subcommittees, is the first, however, to take his argument from the Bible. Watkins told the California State Chamber of Commerce that labor should obey the biblical commandment and work six days a week.

"Business industry and unions wholeheartedly should cooperate in the program," Watkins told the big business men. "We'll get production and the workers will be receiving more money. 'Six days shalt thou labor,' says one of the commendments. Industry must not fail to see that the workers in turn are treated as they should be."

Richberg Answered By Groups

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—An attack by former braintruster Donald Richberg on proposed FEPC legislation which he termed "not admirable but detestable" and a fake cloak for Communist objectives drew quick fire last week from liberal, labor and Negro organizations.

The importance of the Richberg smear was not that it came from a former progressive now turned reactionary and union-hater, but that it was incorporated in a brief filed with the Senate Labor Committee — a brief that Richberg said was requested by the Committee headed by Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio).

Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, wrote to Taft that "apparently Richberg lacked the courage to come out and testify against the measure when the regular hearings were held during the spring. From the arguments presented, I can well understand why he would prefer to make a sneak attack in the form of a brief filed under circumstances which would not permit cross-examination.

"I trust that Richberg's statement about the Committee's invitation is not correct," Mitchell told Taft, "and sincerely hope that you will say so publicly since it seems highly unfair to permit him filing of this kind of brief both proponents and opponents appeared to give their views in a regular hearing months ago."

Among other things Richberg's brief asked, "Is it wrong for a free individualist to object to enforced association with a fanatic Communist who seeks to enslave him?"

Joe Ball Told Off

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22 (LPA) — The Taft-Hartley law's gag on political expression by the labor press and the interpretation of this clause by Senator Joe Ball (R., Minn.) were roundly denounced last week by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Freedom of expression, it seems, is a matter of who pays for it, according to Senator Ball, the paper pointed out editorially. Ball, the editorial noted, replied to widespread criticism of the ban on electioneering by the labor press with this "clarification:"

"The question is involved only where a union paper is supported by the union treasury instead of subscriptions . . . We don't care who publishes a record on Congressmen. They can also publish resolutions about anyone." But what Ball does object to," said the editorial, "is the use of such publications as political campaign advertisements at union expense.

"Such bumbling distinctions simply cannot be accepted," the Post-Dispatch declared. "Full of the spirit of the 18th century pamphleteers, the authors of the Constitution did not so hedge and hobble free expression. It makes no difference how publication is financed or distributed, whether it is sold or given away.

"The attempt to limit the right of unions to present their case against an advesary is a glaring fault of the Taft-Hartley law," the editorial concluded. "It needs correction, not justification that cannot justify."

Union And Co-Op Tax Hearings To Open

Continued on Page 2

vote this week on various proposals and have their report ready for Knutson by November.

Whatever type of legislation is recommended by the "experts," it is expected that it will be far from the lines desired by labor—lighter levies on lower income brackets and higher exemptions together with heavier taxes on larger incomes and corporation profits.

Engel Gives Assurance

Only one assurance came last week taht an attempt would be made during the next session to equalize the tax burden. Rep. Alber J. Engl (R. Mich.) announced he would introduce legislation allowing a $2000 exemption to any household living on an income under $3000 to $5000. Engel fought unsuccessfully last spring to jump the exemption to $2000 for married couples and from $500 to $1000 for single persons.

"My idea," said Engel, "is that we should not be taking away the bread and butter of folks who have little incomes. What I have in mind are old couples on pensions and young men and women just starting their homes."

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 448 (Fostoria)		
Auto-Lite	280	11½**
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 638 (Defiance)		
Defiance Screw Machine	250	11½**
Local 497 (Port Clinton)		
Standard Prod. Co.	15c	
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	**Local 827 (Piqua)** 250	15**

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Lewis Thunders---Green Ponders

John L. Lewis was at his most vitriolic at the AFL convention as he charged the AFL executive council with "surrendering" to the Taft-Hartley law and spoke of "groveling" and "lions led by asses." AFL President Green wasn't perturbed, as this picture shows. A few moments later Lewis was himself the victim of a tongue-lashing by AFL Secretary-treasurer George Meany. "Lewis once said that Phil Murray was a prisoner of the Communists," said Meany. "But who walked out and left him a prisoner?" When the battle was over, Lewis and 12 other members of the executive council were no longer AFL vice-presidents. (LPA)

CIO Honors FDR Memory

BOSTON, October 22 (LPA) — CIO delegates paid tribute to the late FDR when President Philip Murray unveiled a plaque commemorating the father of the New Deal to be placed in the Children's Wing of Washington, D. C's Georgetown Hospital.

Accepting the plaque in behalf of his mother and family, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. appealed for cooperative political action by all democratic forces. As Murray pinned a convention badge on young Roosevelt before photographers who asked for "just one more," FDR Jr. made an aside to the convention: "I got a few of these during the war," he said, "but none of them mean as much to me as this does."

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On The Surface

By Sir Syd

We all wish a speedy recovery to the following who are on the sick list: Cloyce Haley, Ron Opperman, Harry Luderman and Charles Roberts, Sr.

If Ned Day thinks he's such a hot bowler, he should attend the Local 12 bowling matches and cast his eye on the scores Paul Kiercziak is rolling.

Congratulations to Jim Murphy on his decisive win over your reporter and Ralph Rideour. Jim will represent our Unit at the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention next month.

Guess who is coming back for a six months sojourn in the machine shop? Give up? Artutus Harrison has his application in to join, for the second time, the No. 5 club.

Shades of Florenz Ziegfield! You should have seen "Pavlowa" Szkatulski, "Gravel Gertie" Przybylski and "Marry Yokum" Dressell go into their dance the other night in the cafeteria. Acting as MC was Harold Ruby.

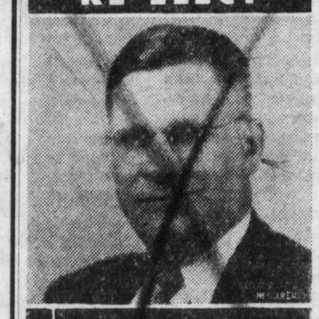
Karl Kuefer promises a fine time for those who attend the monthly unit meeting and a "fine" time for thise who do not.

CIO Adopts Unionists

NE WYORK (LPA)—United Rubber Workers Local 61 is the latest CIO local to adopt a European family. Each month the local will send a CARE food package to the two overseas unionists it has chosen to help during the coming winter. Any union or individual may adopt a family or make a contribution to the CARE food fund.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT



X | J. PARKER EDWARDS

JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

ENDORSED BY TOLEDO BAR ASSOCIATION

Campaign Chairman B. E. WOODRUFF

Airway Unit Airings

It seems that Nye has some competition now in telling stories. Harry of the millwrights is sure giving out with some. Maybe we ought to have a contest between the two and find out which is the champ. How about it boys?

Al Jankowski seems to be having trouble with the water pump at his new place. He claims it's the pump, but we all agree that if he would have taken some of the fellows advice in installing it, he wouldn't have any trouble getting water. Maybe he'll listen the next time How about it Al?

I'd like to let the fellows know that beside hand-ball at the Y. M. C. A., they have all other sports. They have a good coach for basketball and I know some good teams can be picked out. He is very good at coaching and I know he would appreciate it if the fellows really came down to try out. They also have some good swimming instructors. You can also sign up your little boys and they will be well taken care of. They teach them good sportsmanship and how to get the best out of everything.

Say, who is the fellow in the machine shop who buys a certain foreman coke once in a while, and then claims he lost a bet. We won't mention names, but maybe Gale can shed some light on it.

Well, it seems Nye from the Motor Repair Department has a new invention on hand. It's a fish scaler and skinner combined. Anyone interested in knowing how it works, just contact Nye. He's willing to explain all about it.

Certain fellows can really go around and talk a good bowling game. But when asked to roll a few games with bets on the side, they really have some good excuses. Maybe they will run out of excuses some day and really get together.

Steel Capacity To Be Studied

WASHINGTON, October 22 (LPA)—A limited investigation by a special Senate Small Business subcommittee into the nations steel chortage may be supplemented by a more comprehensive study by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Predictions by union and government economists that the steel industry's program of "planned scarcity" will inevitably lead to mass unemployment and depression have aroused the President's top advisers to the need for an investigation of teh nation's total industrial capacity, it was reported. The huge backlog of domestic and foreign needs together with anticipated future demands will be examined.

Steel production for the first nine months of this year was only 6 percent behind 1946 total production but still greatly behind pending and expected orders. Layoffs were still occurring in plants throughout the country because of the steel shortage.

Last week 20,000 Chrysler workers in Detroit and another 2500 Willys Overland employees in Toledo were laid off because of the steel shortage. The United Auto Workers-CIO asked President Truman to call an immediate conference of union and corporation leaders in the steel and auto industries.

Strikes Drop

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Strikes in August fell to the lowest point of any month since March, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last week. About 120,000 workers were involved in strikes beginning in August.

Of the 500 strikes in effect during the month, involving altogether about 250,000 the largest was the east coast shipyard strike with nearly 50,000 out. The 325 new strikes, in August compared with 300 which started in July and 560 in August last year.

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RE-ELECT BURKE TO COUNCIL

Richard Gosser, Chairman, Burke For Council Committee

CIO's 9th Convention Welcomed

The 604 delegates to the CIO's 9th convention were given a cordial welcome to Boston by the Most Rev. Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston (left), and Massachusetts' Gov. Robert F. Bradford (center), both of whom were introduced to the convention by President Philip Murray. The Archbishop, criticizing the Taft-Hartley law by inference, declared that labor was "perfectly able to set its own house in order and to run that house as well as any other house in the American community." (LPA)

Denham Faces New Setback

WASHINGTON, October 22 (LPA) — NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham may be heading into another storm and possibly his second reversal by the Board if he continues in his insistence that a union whicr has not filed Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits may not appear on the ballot in a representation election.

Particularly, labor lawyers believe, Denham may be headed for trouble in cases where employers petition for the election. The law specifies that the NLRB may take no action on a representation issue "raised by a labor organization" which has not complied with the affidavits requirement.

Labor lawyers contend that even though the union may have asked for collective bargaining rights it has not by itself "raised" the issue before the NLRB. When the employer makes the electio nrequest he alone has "raised" the issue, they argue.

Still another point of dispute involves decertification cases. Here, too, Denham is reported to oppose the appearance of a noncomplying union on the ballot. Nevertheless, at least one such election has recently been held by the NLRB.

Portal Appeal Urged

NEW YORK (LPA)—Attorneys of the Workers Defense League have been making a study of the anti-portal-to-portal-pay law, and are confident it will be declared unconstitutional if properly appealed to a higher court, the WDL announced last week. The League urged an appeal of the Pittsburgh decision upholding the law's constitutionality and dismissing 43 portal suits involving $367,454,000.

Co-Op Sets Precedent

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (LPA) The first cooperative to be financed by a payroll deduction has been formed in Newport News by members of the Peninsula Shipbuilders Ass'n-unaffiliated. In the first three weeks after the plan was announced, 1382 union members had signed checkoff authorization cards for monthly contributions to the Shipbuilders Cooperative, Inc.

The boy stood on the
burning deck,
Cried he, "It may be hot
as heck,
But into port we'll get
this boat
So we can register to
vote!"

Union Papers To Get Works Plan National

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—Labor editors and the publishers of religious, fraternal and other smaller papers who were victimized through the war years and after by exorbitant black market prices on newsprint are due to get it in the neck again.

New prices increases ranging from $5 to $10 a ton are on the way. These will be piled on the $6 a ton added last spring. As in the past, large daily newspaper and magazine publishers will get off lightest — getting both discounts and lower tonnage rates because of the size of their purchases.

That the new price hikes are inevitable was admitted last week both by industry spokesmen and Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio), chairman of the House Newsprint & Paper Committee which has just returned from a Canadian inspection tour.

How completely berserk newsprint prices have gone was reported by Editor & Publisher, trade weekly, from Toronto. "The meeting here of the U. S. Congressmen, publishers and Canadian newsprint manufacturers was startled Tuesday by an announcement that spot tonnage was being offered at $400 per ton," the story said.

The presumed contract price of Canadian newsprint in the U. S. is currently $90 per ton.

World Co-Op Set Up

LONDON (LPA) — Preparing to fight the oil monopolies, the Int'l Cooperative Petroleum Association started in active business last week. Members of 18 countries have joined the board, and refineries are to be acquired on both sides of the Atlantic. Crude oil will be obtained from the U. S. and other countries, with Kansas City as one of the large centers for training technicians. The ICPA is opposing ratification of the Anglo-American oil agreement and appealing to the United Nations for an international commission to administer Middle Eastern oil reserves.

GM Workers Win Raise

BOSTON (LPA) — Maintenance workers in General Motors plants will get a 5c-an-hour wage increase over and above the 15c-an-hour raise won by all GM workers last April, President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO announced here last week. The supplementary wage agreement covering about 19,000 maintenance workers was the result of negotiations by Reuther and the UAW's top GM Bargaining Committee.

Ask U. S. Ownership

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—Criticizing the Western Union Telegraph Co. for a policy of closing offices and reducing hours to the detriment of telegraph service and employment, the Western Union division of the Commercial Telegraphers Union-AFL proposed government ownership of the nation's telegraph industry at their convention last week.

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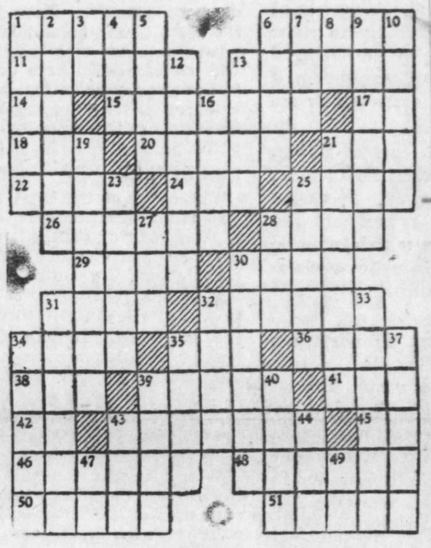
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 32

Horizontal

1 To stop the motion of
6 Faith
11 One ruling for a sovereign
13 Public speaker
14 Italian article
15 Epicure
17 Chinese measure
18 Encore!
20 To inflict
21 Girl's name
22 Serf
24 Sailor
25 Son of Adam
26 Messenger
28 To box
29 Gaelic
30 Large snakes
31 Support
32 Fencer's cry
34 To change direction
35 Star
36 Lampreys
38 To say further
39 Scottish poet
41 Lair
42 Note of scale
43 Trumpetlike wind instruments
45 Six
46 To tolerate
48 Was inclined
50 Austere
51 Augusta is its capital

Vertical

1 Secretly offered inducement
2 Flavor
3 Symbol for silver
4 Cask
5 Poetic: enough
6 Journey
7 Rodent
8 Low note
9 To unite, as metal surfaces
10 Test
12 Slow-moving reptile
13 Persian poet
16 To peruse
19 Gibed
21 Disconcerted
23 Mistake
25 Quickly
27 Venomous snake
28 French coin
30 Head covering
31 One who displays his learning
32 To rotate
33 Football team
34 Poetic: dales
35 Certain
37 Slang: inferior
39 Brought into existence
40 Upright stalk
43 Mongrel
44 Nahoor sheep
47 Prefix: down
49 Roman gods

Answer to Puzzle Number 31

S	T	Y		B	A	R	O	N		L O T
A	Y	E		L	A	U	R	A		A W E
C	R	A	T	E		H	E	R	O	I N E
K	O	R	E	A		R	A	R	E	R
			A	C	T		D	O	S	E T
C	A	M		H	O	E		W	E	L S H
A	R	A	B		M	O	O		L	O N E
R	E	N	E	W		N	U	N		B E E
P	A		R	A	S		R	O	C	
		E	M	I	T	S		V	O	T E R
A	L	L	U	V	I	A		E	L	U D E
N	E		D	E	R	M	A	L		N E E
T	O		A	S	S	E	T	S		A N D

Series H-47

Hartley Has A Conscience

BOSTON, October 22 (LPA) Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) doesn't like the Taft-Hartley law as it is and he doesn't like the new National Labor Relations Board as it is.

Hartley's legislative brainchild is weak in one respect because it fails "to make it a federal offense to interfere with the rights of a worker to go to his job." In adition, its sections dealing with strikes affecting the national welfare and mass picketing should be strengthened, said Hartley. Next he declared he would like to see the Sherman Anti-Trust Act applied to unions.

As to the NLRB, Hartley said, "I am not satisfied with it." Asserting that some members are not "in sympathy" with the law, the New Jersey union-hater specifically cited Abe Murdock, former liberal Senator from Utah, as "one man who does not favor the act."

Here's Where We Came In

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Association of American Railroads warned last week that the roads intend to pass on to their customers any pay raises that the operating brotherhoods get from their current negotiations, which started Sept. 30. Any rate hikes requested by the railroads would be in addition to their demands now pending before the Inter-state Commerce Commission and the increases which the Commission granted them early this year.

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NLRB Dismisses Foremen's Cases

WASHINGTON (LPA) —Two more cases involving the Foreman's Association of America-unaffiliated were dismissed by the National Labor Relations Board last week. Both cases, one against the Aluminum Company of America and one against the White Motor Co. voided decisions against the employer on charges of refusal to bargain and were dismissed by the Board because supervisory employes are now denied collective bargaining rights by the Taft-Hartley Act.

(Political Advertisement)

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We Can't Afford One

There never has been a time in the history of this nation when it could less afford an economic crisis than at the present time.

While the publicity-hungry actors, authors and producers hasten from the Hollywood fleshpots to the political precincts of Washington's professional patrioteers, known to the American public as the House Committee on unAmerican Activities, we become conscious that there is a great wave of hysteria sweeping over this country.

Swept along by the use of the Russian veto in the U. N. meetings and the vivid tales of professional tellers of stories; aided and abetted by the lurid headlines in newspapers from coast to coast; grasped upon by the naive minds within the National Association of Manufacturers, who dearly love boogies, the "Red" menace has become as real as the fancied man under the lonely spinster's bed.

Franklin D. Roosevelt on the day he first became President, told the people of this nation "you have nothing to fear but fear itself." Likewise, we do not need fear the "Red" menace or Communism if we combat the economic evils which aid its rise and spread.

Rising prices, the high cost of living, political persecution, denial of civil rights, low wages grudgingly given, excessive profits, monopoly controls and all the evils which are associated with economic and its consequent social injustice are the meat upon which Communism lives and flourishes.

And even if we accept all what we read in the newspapers as the gospel truth, even if Russia has a vast and well trained army spoiling for a fight, even if it already possesses the secret and know how of the atomic bomb, even if she does conspire for domination of the material and spiritual values of the world, what better reasons could this country and its rulers have to preserve a well paid, well fed and well propagandized people?

We need not fear Communists or Communism provided our leaders have the ability to see the real problem with discerning vision. If they fail to prevent the debacle for which we are now surely heading, then truly, it is the leaders themselves, rather than the Communists whom we should fear.

We cannot talk or write Communism out of business in this country. That must be done, if it is done at all, by giving this nation true democracy, both industrial and political.

Forthright Reply

In his reply to the question addressed to him and other candidates for City Council by Dan Degnan, another Council candidate, relative to his position on the retention of the Schoonmaker administration, Tom Burke gave a forthright reply that should win the admiration of every worker in this community.

Burke made it clear that he does not give George N. Schoonmaker and his administration his blind loyalty, but backs up his personal esteem for the City Manager with well defined and weighty reasons.

What better reasons could any man who represents the workers and plain people advance for backing the Schoonmaker administration?

If effect Burke in his three point reply said that he backed the incumbent administration:

1. Because George Schoonmaker was a well trained and experienced man who not only was well qualified to handle the position of city manager, but who has the quality of commanding the respect, loyalty and cooperation of those whom he directs.

2. Because George Schoonmaker has been made the butt of constant and petty criticism on the part of some who have a personal grudge, is no reason for removing the city manager.

3. Because labor has been treated fairly and equitably under the Schoonmaker administration.

Tom Burke expressed the views of a considerable segment of this city in his reply to the Degnan question. He has cast his lot with good government on the grounds that it is efficient and just government. Like the administration he supports, Tom Burke deserves the support and number one vote of every clear thinking fair minded citizen in this community.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

At least two purposes of the Taft-Hartley law were clear. One was to rid the labor movement of Communists. The other was to make union political action more difficult because, some nasty people said, Congress was afraid of political reprisals.

Enough straws in the wind have collected in one place to make possible some appraisal as to how effective the Taft-Hartley measure has been this far in meeting these purposes.

Let's take Communist unionism. The initial reaction of union leadership, which is of course overwhelmingly anti-Communist, has been to regard the affidavit requirement as an insult. The Communists in the labor movement have not been concerned with the insult part but they have been concerned about exposing their political affiliation. The net effect of the requirement for the anti-Communist affidavit has been to make the detection of Communists *more* difficult because of the sense of indignation stimulated in the labor movement at large.

The classic case is John L. Lewis. No one in his right mind could think of Lewis as a Communist. There has never been a staunch defender of private property than the Miners' president. But John Lewis refuses to sign the anti-Communist affidavit because he refuses to demean himself. This law therefore has accomplished what nothing else in this wide, world could have done. It has put Lewis in the same category as the Communists. The law has therefore lost all of its point.

THE EFFECT

The effect of the legal ban on union contributions and expenditures of political purposes has had the same boomerang effect. Instead of making for less union political action, it has made for more.

Both the AFL and CIO made no particular secret of the fact that their political action in 1946, such as it was, was pretty much of a flop. There was no money and even less enthusiasm.

Now take the situation in 1947. The political action consequences of Taft-Hartley are more striking in the case of the AFL because the popular theory has been that the AFL is traditionally anti-political action.

Whether or not this is true, it *is* true that by enthusiastic convention action the AFL as such is going to embark on the most gigantic political education program ever undertaken by that organization. The International Ladies Garment Workers, an AFL affiliate, is also undertaking a similar political education program.

UPSHOT

The upshot of the ban on political action by unions is that it will result in more union activity in the political field than ever before in the history of the labor movement. American labor will now have the kind of driving purpose to keep it going in politics which it has not had before.

A possible explanation for the paradox may be something like this: If the equivalent of the T-H had been passed, say, in 1934 or 1935, it might well have reduced the movement to impotence. It was passed in 1947, by which time 15,000,000 men and women were in the ranks of organized labor. The labor movement now has a motive power of its own, and will not let itself be pushed around by punitive legislation.

The day after Sen. Robert Taft advised the nation that the way to combat high food prices was to eat less, he was pictured in California sitting down to a sumptuous steak dinner with Rep. J. Z. Anderson. Nothing is ever sure in love or politics, but you can bet your 1944 Dewey-for-President badge that, by the time the 1948 Republican national convention rolls around, Senator "Eat Less" Taft will be eating his own words—at least those two.

On top of all its other troubles the British labor government now has to worry about whether the word "obey" shall appear in Princess Elizabeth's marriage vows Not having royalty we don't have any troubles like that in our government. When the Republican Party and the NAM got married the "obey" was taken for granted and their housekeeping has never been disturbed for a moment over who gives the orders in the family.

'Let's Eat!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

The words of Omar keep pounding through my mind as I sit here two weeks before election trying to talk myself into writing some nice, pleasant, innocuous words that will injure nobody, please nobody, interest nobody and which will give me a sensation of intellectual retching.

"How oft before did I repentance swear, but was I sober when I swore it?"

That's Omar. And since its just a short jump from Omar to Ollie, away with repentance and let us get political as Hell.

Specifically, and let's not waste time in getting down to cases, did you ever in your life witness such a dull, dry, drab, boresome, uninteresting, stupid, etc., election campaign, as that which is now (thank heavens) drawing to its sleepy close?

If we decided here and now to blame the whole insipid political coma which has enveloped our town with a blanket of uninspired and uninspiring indifference to the PR system, the defenders of the PR system would rise in their self-justified wrath to dissent.

So, instead of doing that, we are going to do the other thing—tell you what a wonderful thing the PR system is, particularly when you happen to have a weak candidate who can only get in by managing to secure the support of a solid minority.

INTELLECTUAL HALITOSIS

You didn't think old man Pecord would do that did you? Well folks, it could be that the old man is suffering from an acute case of what Harold Ickes has so aptly described as intellectual halitosis. Or maybe it's just plain disgust. At any rate, even you folks out there will be compelled to admit that up to this point nothing has occured during the municipal campaign which would make you feel that the sun wouldn't come up tomorrow morning if you failed to get just the least little bit excited about who polishes the seats of City Council with their trouser posteriors? Or would you?

And that gentle reader is just what the powers that be hope to be able to accomplish with you. They hope they can succeed in making the political system so quiet, so calm, so safe, so secure that you will sit down on your fannies and rest on election day and let them put the people in City Council who will either stay hitched, or who will go along with them in their ideas about what is good for Toledo—and them.

Should it happen that you are a booster for the PR system, and I have just been converted to it in the last week, you will have to admit that there isn't any other system which has succeeded quite as well as the PR in creating vast gobs of public indifference and apathy.

CHANGE OF HEART

Yes sir, I'm for the PR system! It's everything its proponents claim for it. It does the job they say it will do and it has succceeded in creating the great political vacuum which is was designed to create.

Yep, I'm for the PR system because it doesn't do the same things to the people that a democratic system of voting does. It doesn't irritate anyone, never gets under foot, doesn't stimulate debate or differences of opinion, fails to make the candidates too mad at each other, and, as the PR folks say, it elects the most popular people to office.

Believe me, I'm for PR. Don't you like this wonderful system? Just look around you and see how it works.

Is anyone really mad at anyone else? Do the candidates stand before crowded halls and in loud and emphatic voices call for the elimination of this, that or the other thing that is hurting our town, impeding its progress or interfering with the welfare of its citizens? Hell, no!

Do the candidates stand before 10, 12, 14 or 20 people and 213 empty chairs to quietly and politely ask for votes and in substance say, "vote for me, I'm a member of the Sacred Order of the Sons of Zilch", of the Knights of Humbug, or the Mastadons of Macedonia or some other special club, society, church, fraternity, race, nationality or other group? Of course they do.

IT'S REALLY NICE

That's what I like about the PR system. Its polite. Its almost completely silent. Its courteous and correct. Its logical and intelligent. Its sacrosant and holy. Its lovely and gentle. Its kind and tender. Its almost perfect and god-like. So what the Hell have we been complaining about all these years?

And so, again I return to that old reprobate Omar, whose only ambition in life was a "jug a wine and thou, beneath the bough," who tossed off repentance and made a complete failure but a glorious and ultra-successful drunk.

No folks, away with Omar and his jug of wine. Away with Omar and his rotten materialism. Away with his determination not to reform, but to take unto himself the red juice of the grape. Reformation, that's for me.

Yes sir folks, I'm for PR, bigger and better PR and smaller and smaller elections and political apathy. After all, gentlemen must live too.

Level Up!

By Ruth Taylor

In our fondness for statistics, we are apt to overlook the important fact that progress is made by leveling up and not bearing down. We make graphs and charts of what people do, of how they live, of what they think. We take straw votes, and polls of public opinion and we strike an average on every subject under the sun.

But we don't get ahead by aiming at the rear. We get ahead by following the man at the top. Our nation has made progress unequalled by any other nation on earth because we have, through many setbacks followed the upward path.

The revolutions of Europe destroyed the leaders and stirred up the masses without lifting them up. The revolution of America raised the level of the masses, as leaders for the whole nation, by force of their own initiative and ability emerged from amongst them. Little by little we have come nearer the goal of leveling up the people of our country. There are still great inequalities of opportunity but they are less than anywhere else in the world and they are lessening as education raises the standard of the whole people.

What is true of the nation is true of all groups within the nation. As individuals in groups rise above the standard of those groups, they break the path and pave the way for others to follow them. As individuals demonstrate their ability, opportunities are opened for others to show what abilities they too possess. Each man who succeeds is a stepping stone to success for those who follow.

The process seems a slow one at times—and we all get impatient with the stupid people who forget the century in which they live. But the evolutionary process is the only sure one. We have to build up a firm foundation of trained ability and educated intelligence of all people. We have to level up to the heights and not stay down in the valley waiting for an earthquake to change the fact of the earth.

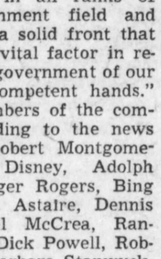
Follow the leaders up, climbing by your own efforts and your own merit and the leveling process will be under way—not to be stopped by any barrier of force. Level up! Don't bear down.

Don't blame the cows and pigs: the Big Four meat packers — Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy — reported a net profit of $64,200,000 for 1946, more than double their combined net profit in 1945. They haven't reported on this year's swag yet, but on Aug. 4 Time magazine wrote that the packers were expecting "whoping profits," and the New York Sun isued this tid-bit:

"The market is talking such enormous profits for Cudahy that it thinks a stock split is inevitable in order to temper the impact of the income on the public mind."

That impact will also turn some empty stomachs.

Behind The Scenes In Politics



By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The Hollywood luminaries are leaning over backwards espousing reaction to prove they are not communists.

According to a recent story in the Toledo Times, a group of film notables announced that organization of a Hollywood Republican Committee has been completed and will spearhead a drive to put the entire entertainment business solidly in the Republican column in the 1948 elections.

Of course with the charges, countercharges, denials and retractions that appear in the public press today, it is difficult to distinguish between real and phony news.

The story quoted George Murphy, president of the committee, as saying: "for a long time a vociferous minority has misled the public at large to believe that a majority of Hollywood actors and actresses are either radicals, crackopts or at least New Deal Democrats."

"We will vigorously seek membership in all ranks of the entertainment field and will present a solid front that will prove a vital factor in returning the government of our country to competent hands."

Other members of the committee according to the news story are: Robert Montgomery, Walt Disney, Adolph Menjou, Ginger Rogers, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Dennis Morgan, Joel McCrea, Randolph Scott, Dick Powell, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Mary Pickford, Penny Singleton, Harriet and Ozzie Nelson, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Walter Pidgeon and Wm. Bendix.

Quite an imposing array. Names high in the theatrical field. Due to their ability to entertain.

Let us see how their position on social, economic and political issues stacks up.

One could, with justice, conclude from the reported remarks of George Murhpy that the New Deal was a failure and that any association with it was a stigma.

As a matter of fact, President Franklin Roosevelt, the founder and leader of the New Deal, was elected president four times. Each time he was vigorously opposed by a Republican candidate.

The New Deal was not perfect, but it did provide some employment, some relief and instituted a veritable volume of much needed reforms. Meanwhile, the opposition criticized, but offered no constructive alternative.

At present we have a consumer's demand backlog, occasioned by the war. Like the fellow who laughs at umbrellas when it isn't raining, some of us declare the New Deal was a failure.

However, right now the differece between wages and prices is assuring the emergence of depression times. When the depression arrives, we will find that abuse, ridicule or restrictive legislation cannot stop those who would destroy our democratic form of government.

There is only one way to retain and protect our democratic form of government. That is to promote an industrial democracy which can assure the right to a job at living wages, with civil liberties, social security safeguards and recreanational and educational facilities for all.

The communists and their fellow travelers would like to destroy our democratic form of government. Their strongest allies, intentional or otherwise are the reactionary elements such as Robert Taft who supports positions which foster social conditions upon which the commies thrive and multiply.

There are two ways anyone can go about to destroy our form of government. One way is to join or support the Communist party or their front organizations. The other is to support reactionary people for public office who promote social conditions favorable to the spread and growth of communism.

If we intend to save our democratic political system, we must see that democracy applies to the economic sphere also.

This means we must elect candidates to public office who represent the interests of the majority of the public, whether they be Republicans, Democrats or Independents.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

We can all remember back in 1937 how a worker made $20 a week and was comparatively well off. Take that same worker today and see what has happened to his wages. Even with more than $40 a week, he has a tough time getting by and is worse off now than he was with half as much income 10 years ago.

Everybody knows the answer to this one. It is because prices have increased faster than wages ever since the war ended in 1945 upsetting the balance which should exist between wages and prices and brought about a condition where our whole wage-price-production structure is being seriously threatened.

A lot of excuses are being used by those who control the price structure of this country to explain the high cost of living. They tell us everything except the truth, and that is, their own greed for exorbitant profits.

We have heard high food prices explained as due to low farm production, insufficient crops, a late wet spring, speculation and a lot of other things. None of the people who are giving us this explanation tell us the real truth of the matter—that its profits which lie at the bottom of our high cost of living problem.

REAL FACTS

While the people who control prices are still explaining why they are so high, reports show that this year's wheat crop was one of the largest in the history of the country. Even the corn crop which was supposed to be so short is coming in better than was expected and nature itself rises to place the label of lie upon the alibis and excuses which are being used to gouge the American people out of as much as possible.

The real facts rest in the profits of the corporations of this country. Fifteen to twenty billions in profits after payment of taxes tells the real story with a lot more authority than explaining high prices by claiming low farm and industrial production.

I believe that the answer to the price-wage problem lies on both the economic and political fronts. I do not believe that we can bring an end to inflation and high living costs by forcing up wages without a guarantee that prices will not rise, something that we have been unable to accomplish up to now.

In the immediate future, we can use other means to fight the high cost of living by voting for people who are favorable to our program and by organizing our purchasing power the same as we have our bargaining rights.

Sifting The News

Never has a well-intentioned and patriotic hot-shot businessman come to Washington and been "given the works" in shorter order than Charles Luckman.

He is in the painful and embarrassing predicament of a Rhode Island Red rooster with his tail feathers caught in a high speed corn sheller. But, to date, he refuses the advice of the only persons and groups who can get him out of a situation that is bound to be personally heart-breaking.

As Chairman of the Citizens Food Committee, Luckman is confronted with stubborn resistance by bakers, brewers, retail grocers, poultry raisers, and with sly and open sabotage and resistance by restaurant owners and isolationists who recklessly propose to let Western European nations stew in their own "socialistic" juices.

Luckman is more than the most pitiable man in town. He is the man most entitled to the help of every American who knows that the Big Showdown is here and who is determined that in that showdown free men shall win against totalitarianism.

That means that, while individual citizens take it upon themselves to comply with and promote enforcement of the voluntary save-food campaign, each and every one of us should push hard, individually and through our organizations, for the immediate return of Congress.

We should insist on legislation that will make it possible to save the food by hundreds of millions of bushels BEFORE it disappears down the throats of hogs, cattle and poultry.

SPEED IS NEED

The speed with which this global showdown is developing makes it imperative that Luckman quickly make up his mind to change his mind about the adequacy of the voluntary program standing alone.

Recognition of the need for such action extends across class group and party lines. At his Committee's first meeting, as previously reported, former UNRRA Director General Lehman, representatives of the AFL, CIO, and consumer groups told Luckman that nothing less than a thorough and equitable program for saving, allocating, rationing and controlling the price of scarce foods, backed by law, would be enough to do the necessary job. Since then, Stassen, Rep. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), Mayor O'Dwyer of New York City, and others have declared themselves for all-out aid.

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Film Enhances Greatness Of 'Amber'—The One Picture You'll Remember Forever

Glittering in Technicolor brilliance, and unfolding one of the most provocative love stories the screen has ever known, "Forever Amber" came to the Paramount Theatre in triumphant style. Everyone has been eagerly awaiting this event, and it is a pleasure to report that Darryl F. Zanuck and Twentieth Century-Fox have done a wonderful job in transferring Kathleen Winsors' sensational best-seller to the screen.

Here, in all its full-bodied richness, is the warm and delightfully human story of a country girl who schemed all her life to get the money and title she thought would win her the one man she really loved. And for its setting, Producer Willam Perlberg has captured all of the lavish splendor of King Charles II's court and the modes and manners that made "Merrie England" exactly that.

Linda Darnell Perfect Amber

Linda Darnell's characterization of Amber in a cameo of perfection. She is Amber— in every mood and movement. Her bonde hair (a shade she adopted for this film) and her natural beauty help create an Amber even more alluring than the descriptions of her charm that came from Miss Winsor's pen. She, of course, is the dominant character in the story, and although the number of her sweethearts have been cut from twenty to six, there is still plenty of romance on hand for even the most avid movie fan.

Cornel Wilde, as Bruce Carlton, is the No. 1 man in Amber's life, and he gives a splendid performance filled with fire and passion. He is the perfect devil-may-care cavalier in a portrayal that is a joy to behold. The talented Wilde is at ease throughout, whether he's dueling for his life, persuading the king to back his expedition or, as you'd anticipate, making with the romance department.

Richard Greene does a terrific job as Lord Almsbury, Bruce's good friend. He comes through with a performance that makes him all the more welcome back to the screen after a six-year war absence. John Russell, as Black Jack Mallard, the highwayman; Richard Haydn as the Earl of Radcliffe, the man Amber marries for his money and title; and George Sanders as the lusty and witty Charles II complete the sextette of Amber's sweethearts. He looks as though he has stepped right out of the frame of Sir Peter Lely's famous painting of the monarch, and his demeanor would have made even Samuel Pepys blush.

Other players in the all-star cast who deserve special mention for their excellent performances are Anne Revere, the rascally Mother Red Cap; Jessica Tandy as Amber's faithful maid; and Robert Coote.

Great Scope, Spectacle Captured

Director Otto Preminger and Producer Perlberg have done a great scope of the novel into the merits of screen presentation. The screen play by Philip Dunne and Ring Lardner, Jr., written from Jerome Cady's adaptation, has enhanced all of the dramatic power and spectacle of the story —the great London fire of 1866, the agonizing Black Plague, and many other unforgettable scenes and events—as well as the subtlenuances which marked Amber's rise from a humble home in Marygreen Village to a position of power in the court of Charles II.

In the fabulous sweep of its story and spectacle, "Forever Amber" provides a memorable picture of great contrasts. Scenes of London's cluttered streets in the seventeenth century, and dark, dank Newgate Prison make the splendor of the lavish parties and balls given at Whitehall Palace and the brilliance of the Theatre Royal seen all the more magnificent. The squalor of the thieves and mendicants in their rags and tatters give added emphasis to the gleaming satins and gold brocades worn by the lords and ladies of King Charles' court. Ant it is against this rich and ever-changing tapestry that Amber moves in her fight for the love and happiness that was to elude her.

"Forever Amber" as a picture is even more provocative than the novel. It will long be remembered for its high romantic interest, the dramatic power of its story, the sheer beauty and lavishness of its production, and the richness of its unforgettable portrait of the fabulous world that was "Merrie England."

Star Bound

AVA GARDNER, who follows up her leading role in "The Killers" with a superb performance in "The Hucksters," M-G-M's picturization of the Frederic Wakeman best seller, has been cast opposite Van Johnson in "Wanted." Ava's acting in both roles makes her a sure bet for ultimate stardom.

Straw Vote Ballot Box On Screen Set

HOLLYWOOD — Want to vote for President?

Step on the set of "State of the Union" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hollywood's pre-election straw ballot and you can cast your vote in lot.

Frank Capra has set up a ballot box on the set and all visitors, actors and members of the crew have been asked to cast their vote for the man they would like to see in the White House.

The director-Producer of the Liberty Films production, which M-G-M releases, has the only key and the box won't be opened nor its contents divulged until the close of the picture.

Van Johnson Brings Luck To Actress

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson is lucky for Ellen Ross. It was at the actor's suggestion that she was assigned a role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge."

Now she finds herself playing her best screen role to date in Frank Capra's Liberty Films picture to be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She portrays one of the up-to-date young Washington, D. C., writers in the news bureau of which Johnson is top reporter.

"State of the Union," with Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Johnson and Angela Lansbury, marks Miss Ross' first screen role since her recent marriage to Bob Anderson.

Mickey Moves, But Loyal To Valley

HOLLYWOOD — Mickey Rooney, who recently sold his home in San Fernando Valley, where he was a neighbor of Clark Gable, has moved himself and his family into rented home in Beverly Hills. But, his heart still belong to the Valley.

For his future permanent home, he hopes to find a piece of property and do his own building. The young M-G-M star, who recently completed his first fully grown-up role in "Killer McCoy," and his wife now are drawing tentative plans for it themselves.

ESKY'S CHOICE

Nancy Saunders, Columbia actress is "The Lady With a Future," in a full-page in the October issue of Esquire. Miss Saunders has just completed featured roles in "When a Girl's Beautiful,' with Adele Jergens and Marc Platt, and "Her Husbands' Affairs," starring Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball.

Gable Still Fits 10-Year-Old Garb

HOLLYWOOD — Clark that his figure is every bit Gable has positive proof as trim as it was 10 years ago.

When the star went to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe department to be fitted for a surgeon's outfit which he wears in hospital scenes of "Homecoming" he found the clothes re wore as a doctor in "Men In White" still hanging there.

After trying on the outfit and finding it still fits perfectly, Gable insisted on wearing the same uniform in the new film.

Sign Military Advisor For "Long Gray Line"

HOLLYWOOD — Brigadier General Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant of Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will serve as technical advisor for the production of Paramount's "The Long Gray Line," exciting drama with a background of life at the Academy starring Alan Ladd.

General Higgins is due at the studio this week for conferences prior to resumption of filming on the picture following the just-completed two-week location trip at West Point.

In addition to Ladd, the film-co-stars Donna Reed, with an outstanding supporting cast headed by Audie Murphy, Conrad Janis and Paul C. Lees.

"Girl" Setting New Box Office Records

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's 40-star musical "Variety Girl," on the basis of the first engagements in big cities and small town throughout the country, is established as the biggest grosser and top hold-over picture in the company's list of gilt-edged attractions thi syear. It is holding over for extended runs everywhere.

The film set new records in Portland, Seattle, St. Louis and Detroit. It has also been held over at top theatres in San Francisco, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Oklahoma City, Omaha, aKnsas City, Minneapolis, Des Moines, and other key cities.

"Variety Girl" was directed by George Marshall and produced by Daniel Dare.

Autry's Cow Ponies In Medieval Roles

HOLLYWOOD—Western picture fans will be surprised to recognize half a dozen steeds which Louis Hayward and Janet Blair ride in "The Black Arrow," Columbia's film version of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

Six of these ponies are the property of cowboy Gene Autry and are used by him in western pictures. When producer Grant Whytock was looking for well-trained horses to cavort in medieval armor, the cowboy star offered him a choice of the riding stock at Autry's "Melody Ranch" in San Fernando Valley.

Whytock and director Gordon Douglas selected six horses including a $25,000 palamino, recently purchased in Texas by the cowboy star, for Miss Mlair's mount.

HE'S TAME NOW

Clarence Morehouse, who was Dick Powell's stand-in on Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth," played the title role as a gorilla in "Ingagi" in 1929.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

When Darryl F. Zanuck's presentation of "Forever Amber" opened at the Paramount Theater moviegoers saw Linda Darnell in the title role of Amber.

"Proving Ground" Project To Develop Film Talent Launched At Warner Studio

A new "proving ground" production project, designed to develop young players, writers and directors, has been set up at Warner Bros. Studios, it has been announced yesterday by Jack L. Warner, vice-president and executive producer. The number of productions to be made each year by this newly organized group is at present undetermined.

"Our basic pattern in setting up this unit," Col. Warner stated, "is not unlike the 'farm systems' in baseball or the Little Theatre movement, both of which have proven invaluable in training topnotch performers. Many great American industries have established similar projects and there is certainly a tremndous potentiality of motion picture talent that will be developed by an undertaking of this kind."

The special unit, Warner announced, will have available the entire resources of the world's largest motion picture studio. First-rank Warner stars and directors will assist in the new unit, so that young players and directors will derive the benefit of working with topflight and seasoned performers.

"In addition to developing new talent," Col. Warner declared, "we also are going to look for new sources of good story material, with special attention to young authors who intend to make careers out of fresh thinking in modern screenplay writing."

Saul Elkins will produce the first picture and head the unit, Col. Warner announced.

Audrey Totter Wins Watch By Success

HOLLYWOOD—Audrey Totter has collected on a promise made her two years ago, when she left New York for Hollywood. At that time, the people who had worked with her in radio wished her luck in her new film career and said, "If you stay out there six months, we'll make you a present of a watch."

It has been eighteen months past the time set, but, with Audrey being starred for the first time opposite Robert Taylor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "High Wall," her friends kept their promise in a big way. The watch they sent her was gold encased, and of the finest make available.

Jack Benny Lures Top Writers To Program

"The play's the thing" has been a truism ever since Shakespeare first said it — and now, more than ever, it applies to radio programs.

Jack Benny is a firm believer in the adage and one of the reasons for his tremendous popularity is the fact that he was one of the first comedians in radio to unfasten his bankroll to lure top writers to his show.

The four happy lads who help Jack entertain his 25,000,000 listeners every Sunday night at 7 (EST) are Sam Perrin, Milt Josefsberg, George Balzer and John Tackaberry. Not only do large salaries keep these boys content, but the privilege of working with the keen editorial mind of Jack Benny and the fact that the comedian is one of the nicest men in show business, all contribute to making the Benny gang "one big happy family."

The routine of fashioning a Benny script differs from that of most other programs. After the regular Sunday broadcast, Jack and his four writers meet in the script room and lay out the rough outline of the next week's program. Monday is vacation and on Tuesday, Perrin and Balzer get together and start working on one part of the show while Josefsberg and Tackaberry write another part. In the meantime, Jack Benny is thinking of the show as a whole and they all get together early Thursday morning to get down to the serious business of the first script. With Benny acting as a fifth writer and editor, the show is written, line by line and scene by scene, while Jeanette Eymann, the script girl, takes the script down in shorthand.

Although Jack Benny can insist on handling his program any way he sees fit, he realizes that no one is infallible and always concedes to the majority opinion on a difference of opinion.

By Saturday at noon, the script is in good shape and the entire cast, along with producer Hilliard Marks, sit at a round table for a reading and timing. Benny and the writers spend the rest of the afternoon in the script room editing, polishing and very often re-writing, since a funny scene on paper can very often be dull when read.

On Sunday, the cast reads the new and fairly final script before a microphone at NBC where it is carefully timed. The comedian and his writers again huddle to cut or add to the script so that it will be exactly twenty-nine minutes and thirty seconds from the time that you hear "Hello folks, this is Jack Benny" to closing, "We're a little late folks, goodnight."

THEM GOLDEN SLIPPERS

Gene Autry's famous stallion, Champion, was given a set of gold-plated horseshoes by the star's Oklahoma fan club on the last day of shooting Columbia's "A Little Spanish Town."

Paramount Renews Holden's Contract

HOLLYWOOD — The sensational success of William Holden since his return from three years in the service was recognized recently when Paramount renewed his starring contract for another two years.

Holden is currently attaining top popularity in "Dear Ruth" and "Blaze of Noon," the first two pictures in which he appeared following his war service.

Considered a particularly brilliant light among the shotting stars of Hollywood Holden's career has steadily progressed since his appearance in "Golden Boy" in 1938 with his popularity showing no marked decline during his years in uniform.

He is presently before the cameras at RKO, on loanout from Paramount, in "Rachel."

John Hoyt Showing In Two Films

One of the busiest actors at the Warner Bros. studio is John Hoyt, former New York supper club star, who is shuttling between the sets of "Winter Meeting" and "Christopher Blake." He has important roles in both pictures. Production schedules have been carefully planned for his availability.

Bette Davis stars in "Winter Meeting" and Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas and Ted Donaldson have the leading roles in "Christopher Blake."

Billie Burke Will Make Two-Reelers

HOLLYWOOD — Billie Burke, stage, screen and radio comedienne, has been signed by Columbia Pictures to star in a series of short comedies. This is her first venture into the two-reel field.

The "life with mother" style of comedy which she created will be featured in her films, the first of which starts production next Monday, with Jules White directing and producing.

KLASSY KLOTHES

Moe Howard, of the Three Stooges, is wearing a suit tailored for Clark Gable's use in "It Happened One Night" in the latest of the Stooges' Columbia comedies. The suit, which graced several leading men in the 13-year interim, was cut down to size.

Loew's
VALENTINE
Doors Open 11 A. M.
7 GREAT STARS- in one great picture!
ENTERPRISE presents
JOEL McCREA as THE RAMROD
VERONICA LAKE as THE DECOY
DONALD CRISP as THE LAWYER
DON DeFORE as THE KID
in "RAMROD"
with PRESTON FOSTER ARLEEN WHELAN CHARLIE RUGGLES
Screenplay by Jack Moffitt, Graham Baker and Cecile Kramer
From the Novel and Saturday Evening Post Serial by Luke Short
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
plus—2nd HIT!
"NEW ORLEANS"
with Woody Herman—Irene Rich

Late Feature Every Sat. 11:30 p. m.
PARAMOUNT
The Sensational Best-Seller Greater on the Screen!
FOREVER AMBER
TECHNICOLOR
Starring LINDA DARNELL CORNEL WILDE RICHARD GREENE GEORGE SANDERS
20th CENTURY-FOX
Prices for "Amber" Only! 76c Daily To 6 Sun. to 3 $1.20 Evenings, Children 55c, Including Tax
DOORS OPEN DAILY 10:45 A. M.

ESQUIRE
Doors Open 11 A. M.
2 EXCITING THRILL HITS!
HUMPHREY BOGART "CAN'T MURDER"
PRESTON FOSTER MELVYN DOUGLAS CHARLES COBURN "RACKETEERS"

PRINCESS
The Cowboys Are Here!
ROY ROGERS In Color "On The Old Spanish Trail"
—and—
GENE AUTRY in "Saddle Pals"

COMING IN PERSON TWO CONCERTS
PARAMOUNT
Same Program
EVENING at 8:30
MATINEE at 3:30
THURS. Oct. 30
FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS
Radio's Largest Popular Musical Attraction
SEAT SALE DAILY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Paramount Lobby MA. 2261
MATINEE—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 tax incl.
EVENING—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, 3.60.
Direction Flora Ward Hineline

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & ACKMAN
Tyrone Power—Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" also Steve Brodie in "Desperate"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Tyrone Power—Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" also Steve Brodie in "Desperate"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ray Milland—O. DeHavilland in "The Well Groomed Bride"
also Fredric March in "Les Miserables"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Alan Ladd—G. Fitzgerald in "O.S.S."
also Leslie Brooks in "Cigarette Girl"

TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday SQUARE DANCE To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers Sandwiches of All Kinds

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents "BUBBLES" And His Pal George
The King Of The Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
1708 MONROE ST.

Nite JEEP Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor—Beer—Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Under New Ownership Of
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Nationally Famous SHOWS & ORCHESTRAS
For DANCES PARTIES BANQUETS CONVENTIONS WEDDINGS, Etc.
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STONE'S WALDORF GRILL
For That After Theater Snack
Try Our Famous Ranch House Chicken
BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS
Bar open nightly till 2 A. M. serving your favorite drink at popular prices.
Summit & Madison

OHIO
Lagrange and Central
Friday and Saturday
"HIT PARADE 1947"
Eddie Albert, Constance Moore
FIGHTING FRONTIERMAN
Charles Starrett
3 Colored Cartoons
Sunday and Monday
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
William Powell and Myrna Loy
"WILD WEST"
(in Color) with Eddie Decay
Tuesday Only
Polish Picture
"DZIEWCZYNA SZUKA MILOSCI"
(Story of a Girl who loved 3 Men)
Plus Short Subjects
Wednesday and Thursday
"THE OTHER LOVE"
Barbara Stanwyck, David Nevin
"KILROY WAS HERE"
Jackie Cooper & Jackie Coogan

Puts "pep" in your step
Page's Milk
Listen To
ABBOTT & COSTELLO show, WTOL 9 to 9:30 P. M."
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday—WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

IS THERE JUSTICE?

Just about a year ago there was a great "scandal" in the professional football world. It seems as though a bright young player named Frankie Filchock was involved in a deal to "fix" the Bears-Giants game last December.

Filchock, better known as "Flippin' Frankie," was one of the better crop of professional footballers who was approached by a small group of would-be racketeers, chiselers and schnooks to toss the game and thereby make a few dirty little dollars and leave the fixers financially set.

Birdie Rule

Frankie was definitely earmarked to be the "goat" for the New York wiseguys, but something backfired and the four fixers, Alvin Paris, Jerome Zarowitz, Harvey Stemmer, and David Krakauer drew jail sentences for their attempt to bribe a player. Filchock drew disgrace and an indefinite banishment from professional football.

Alvin Paris, the so-called head man of the bribe syndicate, was paroled from New York Ciy prison a week or so ago and is free o continue his career of a shadowy indecent cohorts, it is like a snake which eyes its prey and hypnotizes or paralyzes it until it is ready to strike and sink its deadly fangs.

Bert Bell, National Football Commissioner, should reconsider Filchock's case and restore him to his former prestige. No doubt, he will be one of the greatest assets to the gridiron sports — or business—which some of the big shots are making it.

* * *

The dream game of the year would be between Michigan and Notre Dame. What a natural that would be if the game was promoted, and run, by a charitable organization and ALL of the proceeds be given to charity. What good is a Mythical Championship? Lets have a REAL champion.

Filchock drew disgrace and an indefinite banishment from professional football.

Alvin Paris, the so-called head man of the bribe syndicate, was paroled from New York Ciy prison a week or so ago and is free o continue his career of a shadowy means of support. But Filchock is still disgraced and banished from the sport which he loves so well.

It just doesn't seem fair that the shysters who perpetrated the nefarious deal should go free and leave the victim to an undecided amount of disgrace and banishment. Why shouldn't Frankie Filchock receive a clean slate and be allowed to take up where he was cut off?

He has paid his debt to society — or to whomsoever a person must pay a debt like that—and has paid well. After such scandal was reported in the papers, describing parties and girls, Frankie's marriage landed on the rocks. Parties, girls, and a few dirty dollars, are the main bait for suckers like Frankie and others up in the sports world. And Frankie will tell you himself that he was a sucker.

The cheap racketeers and fixers dont give a farthing what happens to a man, or his family, after they gain their filthy point. The so-called "wiseguys" consider it a good business deal if they can fleece an honest, innocent, sports figure—or any other person for that matter. When the "uptown boys" work on a victim with their dirty dollars and their

Michigan Has Million Deer

LANSING, Oct. 24—Michigan hunters still have a herd of about a million deer for their sport, in spite of heavy starvation losses in some deeryards last spring.

I. H. Bartlett, conervation department deer specialist, says a 30 per cent increase reported by conservation officers in the herd in the upper peninsula more than offsets losses in overpopulated areas lacking winter food below the straits.

PAC--Pressed Steel, In Feature Match

* * * * * *

UAW Basketball League Has Sixteen Teams

All-Star Team To Be Formed

The largest Local 12 Basketball League in history, with at least 16 teams entered, will take to the hardwood courts for the 1947-48 season. Although the actual League schedule will not begin until after the first of the year, the teams will engage in several practice sessions and games before the season opens.

Together with the League, Local 12, will again sponsor an All-Star team which will be composed of players from teams entered in the League. This team will compete in exhibition games, both in and out of Toledo, and also in tournament play.

Because of the large field of entries, it was decided by managers to divide the Local 12 League into the American and National Divisions, the winner of each Division to play for the League championship at the end of the season.

Local 12 will furnish the officials and courts on which to play the games. A game ball will be furnished for League play. It is assumed that games will be played at Scott High School as the request for the gymnasium hasb een made more than a month ago. Suitable floors will be arranged for practice games before the opening of the regular season.

Units affiliated with Local 12, which will enter teams in the Local 12 Basketball League are Spicer Mfg., Willys-Overland, Gordon Bumper, last year's champions, Champion Spark Plug, Auto-Lite, DeVilbiss, American Floor, Swartzbaugh, Acklin Stamping, Toledo Joint Council, Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Pipe Threading Machine, Lakeside Biscuit, Martin-Parry, Toledo Scales, and Surface Combustion.

A manager for the Local 12 Basketball League will be named at the next meeting of the League.

Local 12 Football Team Plays At Fort Wayne

For the first road road game of the season, the Local 12 heavyweight football team will journey to Fort Wayne, Sunday, to play the powerful St. Joe's A.C. of that Indiana city.

The St. Joe A. C. outfit boasts a record of fourteen wins and no losses for two seasons, and is considered one of the best semi-pro teams in Indiana. Four All-State players are included in the lineup which averages 190 pounds for the entire team.

There will be much color at the game, Sunday, as a 60 piece band will go through a demonstration of marching and formations. A program of civic activities also will be presented to the fans who attend the game at Fort Wayne's Dwenger Park.

Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown have selected the following players to represent Local 12 on the trip, which wll start from Local 12 headquarters at 8:30 a. m., Sunday: Seymour Bagner, Robert Bortels, Harold Boyd, Carl Damico, Ernie Earley, Ed Estes, Jerry Finnegan, Booker Harris, Donald Hart, Percy Jeffries, John Lininger, Addison Martin, Harold Moss, George Mull, Lincoln Nedd, Frank Nowak, Elmer Okos, Mike Papuchike, Daniel Prewitt, Charles Prostsik, Wililam Scott, J. R. Shimer, Roger Staebler, Francis Thompson, Paul Van Camp, Wittenberg, Wallace Zawistowski, Wallace Zdrojewski, William West, Thomas Cole, Cliff Frankowski, Ray Mack and Frank Elloit.

Charles Johnson will be in charge of the team on the trip and Red MacDonald will accompany the team as trainer.

Did the NY Yankees win 5 consecutive games since their 19 game winning streak this year?

Yes. They won 5, starting 8-27 and ending 9-1, when they lost 2 to Bos. (A).

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

LOU GROZA
OF THE CLEVELAND BROWNS LED THE ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE IN SCORING WITH 85 POINTS. HE DIDN'T SCORE ONE TOUCHDOWN! HE DID IT ENTIRELY WITH HIS FOOT. 13 FIELD GOALS AND 46 CONVERSIONS! (1946 SEASON)
46
JOE FALGARO, ONE OF BOWLING'S BEST, DOESN'T BELIEVE IN THE ODDS OF ONE "300" GAME IN 336,000. HE'S ALREADY ROLLED 60 PERFECT GAMES!
IN 1946 AT BROOKLYN A DODGER-CUB GAME WAS CALLED BECAUSE A SWARM OF INSECTS DESCENDED ON THE FIELD AND COULDN'T BE REMOVED.
MAHONEY

Local 12 Holds Snyder's To Narrow Grid Victory

In what the officials said was "the cleanest, hardest fought game every played in the City Recreation Heavyweight Football Federation," the Local 12 team lost, 13 to 0, to the college star studded Bob Snyder's Grills before a large crowd at Highland Park, Sunday afternoon.

The improvement of the Local 12 footballers over the previous week's game amazed the followers of the UAW team and it is predicted that the remainder of the season will be highly successful, even though games are scheduled with strong teams from Fort Wayne, Youngstown, and Galion.

Bob Snyder's Grills scored two touchdowns in the first half of the game, but during the third and fourth quarters, Local 12 outlplayed the Southenders and scored more first downs than their opponents. The vaunted passing game of the Grills clicked when Johnn Ehrsam, late of the Toledo University football varsity, hit his marks for sizeable gains. Ehrsam scored the two touchdowns for the Grills.

For the Local 12 team, Seymour Bagner was the sparkplug and was the most consistent groundgainer. The much heavier Grill line was hard for the Unionmen to pierce, but end runs accounted for several first downs in the third period, while the Local 12 pass attack began to bear fruit near the end of the game. Other Local 12 backfield men who played well were Carl Damico, Harold Moss, Percy Jeffries, and Bob Shimer.

The Local 12 linemen stopped their opponents time after time and very little yardage was made through the Union forward wall. Mike Papuchike, the youngest "old man" on the team, played his usual bang up game while receiving tight support from Jerry Finnegan, Roger Staebler, and Frank Nowak, Jr. A newcomer to the Local 12 team, Cliff Frankowski, was a stumbling block to many of the Grills' line plays and Don Hart protected his side of the line like a veteran. Bill Scott and Francis Thompson did well in handling the center post. The Local 12 ends were alert and played heads-up ball as Ed Estes, Booker Harris, Harold Boyd, and Walter Gunlite smeared the Grill attempts.

Commissioner Thanks Ohio Newspapers

Newspapers throughout the nation last week celebrated the eighth annual National Newspaper Week as a tribute to the freedom of the American press rededicating the printed word and picture to the milions of readers who look to the newspapers as an institution of information.

Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider in a tribute to the newspapers of Ohio said: "We in the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources are endlessly grateful to those hundreds of newspapers and kinward publications of the state for their day-after-day contribution through the printed word and photograph to the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing and to the state's huge conservation and restoration program. I fully realize the decisions that must be made daily by the newspapers, facing a serious shortage of newsprint, in determining what can or cannot be presented to the millions of readers. We are indeed grateful for the newspaper's concern over the importance of helping the people to realize their responsibilities toward our natural wealth — the resources of soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife."

Who was the first horse to win the Triple Crown?

Sir Burton, '19.

Final Meeting!

The final meeting of the managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League will be held at 7:00 p. m. (sharp) on Wednesday, October 29, at Local 12 headquarters.

No entries for the League will be accepted after this date at which time the complete schedule for the coming season will be drawn.

Any team wishing to enter the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1947-48 season MUST have a representative at this meeting.

Notre Dame vs. Iowa

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 24—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish go after their fourth victory in as many starts for the current campaign this Saturady entertaining the Iowa Hawkeyes. Kick-off time is slated for 2:00 p. m.

This will be the sixth meeting of the two teams. The Irish rate as slight pre-game favorites. However, in three of past five contests, when Notre Dame was also favored,the Hawkeyes finished on top and thereby have a three-two advantage on victories.

Considered one of the dark horse threats for the Big Nine championship at the start of the season, the Hawkeyes, potentially one of the best teams in the country, have suffered reverses from U. C. L. A. and Illinois but have great expectations of atoning for these setbacks on Saturday.

Did Ray Robinson ever fight Marty Servo?

Yes, RR defeated MS twice,

Ed Sirola Has 622 To PAC's Local 12 League Bowlers

By Bud Pacholski

The supremacy for the league lead in the Monday Local 12 Men's loop at the Bowl-O-Drome will be decided next week as the Toledo Pressed Steel and P.A.C., both tied for first place, will meet each other in the feature match in this bowling league.

The Steel team maintained their top position by winning three games from Air-Way, and P.A.C. kept pace by taking three from Toledo Steel Tubes.

Walt Szafarowicz was high bowler for the Pressed Steels with a 576. Ed Jenkins had a 579 and Benny Zielinski a 552 for the P.A.C.s.

Standard Commutators made themselves strong contenders by winning two from Willys Body Shop. John Grant came up with a 554 for the Commutators and Gerald Klostermeir had 562 for the Willy crew.

Auto-Lite decisioned Swartzbaugh as Joe Junga and Ed Veres came up with identical scores, 573, to help in winning the two games. Frank Hoyt with 555 and Stan Trzecinski, 544, were high for the Lite team.

In the Tuesday league at the Marathon the TOLEDO UNION JOURNALS made the other teams set up and take notice, as they won two games from the highly touted DeVilbiss Atomizers to clumb out of the cellar and a scant two games from fifth place. Lenny Dembowski was high man for the Journalists with a 571 series.

Another tough team, DeVilbiss Sprayers, were set back three games by Toledo Steel Tube to make this circuit a tight affair for the top position.

Bingham Stamping won two games from the Gordon Bumpers and Willys UAW won three from Hall Mfg. to make the race a scramble for the leadership. Randy Engelhardt was top man for the Hall's and Al Ross had the best series for the Jeep team.

The league leading PAC won two games at the expense of Surface Combustion with Warren Stevens having 543 for the winners and Joe Kierczak being.

Bears Abundant

There are too many bears eastern counties of the upper Michigan peninsula and the conservation department hopes that hunters will reduce their numbers considerably during the open gun season November 15-30.

Early frosts killed the berry crop on wild lands and the hungry bears are responsible for more nuisance complaints than have been received in a long time, according to Otto De Waard, district game area manager.

Bears hunt winter quarters when really cold weather sets in, so game men want mild weather to continue during the deer-bear season.

Local 12 Fighters Win On Police Benefit Show

Local 12 fighters won all of their matches on the Fremont Police Department Benefit Boxing Program Monday night at Rainbow Gardens.

The Union boxers aided greatly in the support of the fight program which was staged for the benefit of the Fremont, Ohio, police in their drive against juvenile delinquency. A large crowd attended the fisticuffs display and the Fremont police plan to make it an annual affair to help the children of that neighboring town.

eGorge Badgley, of the Local 12 stable, soundly trounced Al Contee of the Toledo Athletic Club. George started at the sound of the gong and swarmed all over his tough opponent with a series of left and right hand smashes to the head. At the end of three gruelling rounds, Badgley won the unanimous decision of the judges and the referee.

Tito Clarey and Howard, Freimark, both Local 12 youngsters, delighted the audience with their display of ring generalship and boxing ability. It was announced at the ringside that Freimark was the winner of this bout, but a later check of the official judges' cards showed that Tito Clarey, Toledo junior flyweight champion, was declared the winner. However, the bout was very close and both boys made a fine showing before the Fremont fans.

Jack "Red" Pyle was too aggressive for Rex Rucker of the Toledo Police gymnasium and got the judges' nod over his clever opponent. Pyle started a little slow and cautiously while feeling out his highly touted adversary. In the second round Pyle opened up and drew first blood from Rucker's nose. From then on it was Pyle all the w

In one of the main attractio on the card, Art Rae, Golden Gloves winner from the Local 12 outfit, outboxed his teammate Tom Osberger to get the judges decision. Osberger showed that he has the makings of a fine ringman, and, with a little more experience, should go a long way in the fistic world.

Don Martin, Local 12 featherweight, won his bout by default when his opponent, Johnny Garcia, failed to make an appearance for the fight.

The Local 12 fighters were handled by Red MacDonald and Joe Lohman, UAW boxing instructors. Local 12 boxers are always ready for engagements at clubs and smokers.

FORMER DETROITER

Bucky Harris, the able manager who led the Yankees to a World's Championship, managed the Detroit Tigers from 1929 until 1933.

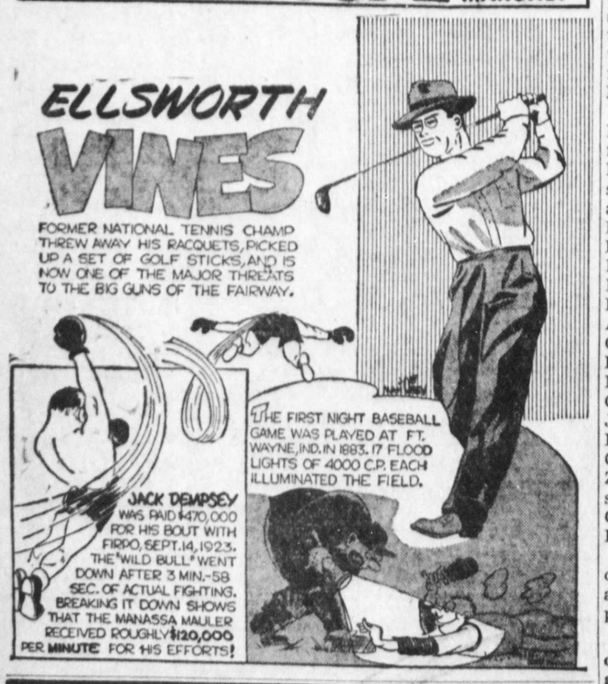
LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the remainder of the Local 12 heavyweight football team schedule for this season:

October 26—St. Joe's A. C. at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
November 2—Schmidt's Beers at Scott High School.
November 9—South Side Ads at Scott High School.
November 16—Youngstown Vet Bombers at Youngstown.
November 23—Galion Vets Cabs at Galion, Ohio.
November 30—Michigan State Prison Team at Jackson, Michigan.

ALL LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL GAMES BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 2:30 P. M.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


ELLSWORTH VINES
FORMER NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMP THREW AWAY HIS RACQUETS, PICKED UP A SET OF GOLF STICKS, AND IS NOW ONE OF THE MAJOR THREATS TO THE BIG GUNS OF THE FAIRWAY.
JACK DEMPSEY WAS PAID $470,000 FOR HIS BOUT WITH FIRPO, SEPT. 14, 1923. THE 'WILD BULL' WENT DOWN AFTER 3 MIN.-58 SEC. OF ACTUAL FIGHTING. BREAKING IT DOWN SHOWS THAT THE MANASSA MAULER RECEIVED ROUGHLY $120,000 PER MINUTE FOR HIS EFFORTS!
THE FIRST NIGHT BASEBALL GAME WAS PLAYED AT FT. WAYNE, IND. IN 1883. 17 FLOOD LIGHTS OF 4000 C.P. EACH ILLUMINATED THE FIELD.

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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

COAST TO COAST FOR $15
IT'S BEING DONE WITH
Indian MOTORCYCLES
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY ⅓ DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
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TOLEDO'S INDIAN DEALER
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NEW FALL SUTS, TOPCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

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Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
828 Cherry at Michigan

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
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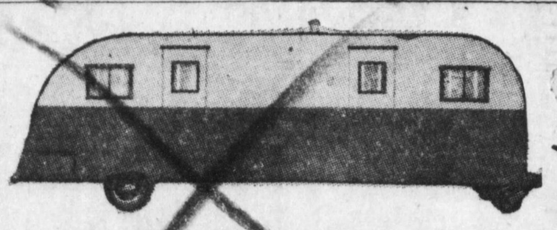

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